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ZUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 19. A oyclone struck Harrison, Ark., Thursday in the killing five residents and wounding many others. A large number of houses were blown down and considerable stock killed and carried off.

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Over an Bantsinkment.

DENTER, Col., Nov. 19. A passenger train on the South Park railway was last night, near Kenoshs, blown from the track by a heavy wind and toppled over an embankment. Eleven people were hart but it is thought not fatally.

Messes Blown Pews and Occupants Patally Rejured.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19. A cyclone

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19. A cyclone passed through West Plains, Mo., Wednesday sight, causing considerable loss. The house of John Armstrong was blown down and all the occupants injured, himself and wife probably fatally.

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Adams Express, in 1866.

BOSTON, NOV. 19. A man named Geo.
Townsend gave himself up to the police last night. He says while working as night telegrapher, at Delmar Junction, lows, in 1839, he was an accomplice in the robbing of \$2,000 from Adams Express Co. The police authorities have telegraphed West for facts. Townsend's guilty conscience, he says, caused him to surrander.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONES. PUNISH of the Late George E. Todd-CONCORD, N. H., Noy. 19. The funeral of the late George E. Todd, occurred this attenden, Rev. Augustus Woodbury, D. D., officialing. There was a large attendance, including Federal, State and Municipal officials and rallroad men from various sections of New England.

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A Large Tract of Land Burned The Annual Report of General Over.

Immense Amount of Damage Done Along Missouri River.

JESTRUCTIVE PRAIRIE FIRE.

Many Houses Blown Down by a Cyclone in Arkansas.

A Railroad Train Blown from the Track in Colorado.

Sloux Cirr, Iowa, Nov. 19. A prairie fire started on a Missouri River beltom, south of this city, Thursday morning, and burned over a tract three miles wide and twenty long before it was checked. Forty-five thousand tons of hay were destroyed.

Besides these many grain stacks, miles of fencing, numerous county bridges, and a great ideal of machinery, left in the fields, were destreyed.

### WASHINGTON NEWS.

Appointments Mude by the President WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. The President to-day, appointed Jno. H. Gear, of Jowa, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice sudge Crounse, resigned and Wm. M. Stone, of Jowa, Commissioner of the General Land office, vice Thos. H. Carter, resigned.

His Condition Reported Much Sm-proved.

Washington, Nov. 19. Mr. Blaine is reported to be very much improved in condition this morning. He passed a comfortable night, and refreshed by sound sleep, is said to be bright and cheerful

Burk Lodoic Arrives Safely at San Francisco.

Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 19. The British bark Lodoic, which had been given up for lost, arrived safely here yesterday, twelve days from New Castle, England. She had a very tempestuous passage.

A COLLIERY CAVES IN.

Several Men Imprisoned to the Mise POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 19. A cave in occurred this forenced at Hazell Dell colliery, at Centralia, whereby seven or eight men are imprisoned in the mine. Two others have been taken out very badly injured.

THE CAMBEN PIRE



"I think it my duty to voluntarily tell what Hood's Savasparille has done for myself and wife. Last spring my wife was he a very had way with kidney complaint; felt Miserable Ai the Time

and spelld hardity get avound the house. She began to take Heed's flarsaparilla, and in one weeks she was improving. When she had takes but three bookse at Heed's flarsaparilla, she was surved of that dreadful disease. As for the I was broubled with Catarrh, Heart Pailure and Liver Complaint. Suffered so in-tensely that

at night, nor git any seat strongs the day. As soon as I lay down, my heart would beat so lard that I would have a god up. I had very several season in any heart state I would have a god up. I had very several season in any heart that a large of heart seat of heart lay heart shad had been a large of heart season in the large of heart season in the large of heart lay had been all the large of heart lay had been and heart season in the large of heart lay had been and heart season in the large of heart lay had been and heart season in the large of heart lay had been and heart season in the large of heart lay had been and heart season in the large of heart lay heart lay had been and heart season heart lay had been a lay heart lay heart lay had been a lay

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the faithful committee-men for carrying out the plans proposed.

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Make four or five freather pillows two feet will be compared to the compared t

Nashville, Venn., was present at the wedding.

The wedding breakfast which followed was given in an apartment which will be the fature residence of the bride and groom. The reception, like the wedding ceremony, was characterized by almplicity.

Among he presents received by the bride were several pieces of solid silver for the dinter table, a silver tea set and an elaborat, tea service in Russian gold. The groom parents sent some pieces of solid silver for the dinner table, and from the groom parents sent some pieces of solid silver for the dinner table, and from the groom barrell was a brougham and pair of houses. Mr. and Mrs. Cravath left for a short wedding trip.

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Sunraven Letter Bore not Contain a Challenge. Matters it relation of any action to a race for the America's cup are almost at a standatill at present, and will continue so until the strive of the communication from Dudrayen in ammer to the letter

The portrait of David Prost, the noted temperance lecturer, will be recognized far and wide. The noble work of this distinguished advorate of temperance has given him a reputation second only to that of the lake John B. Googh's.



recard to "Kickapoo Indian Sagwa." Words fail to convey the earnest force of his remarks as expressed to the writer. Mr. Frost still pursues with unabated signs the noble cause in which he has enlisted, and says that temperance was never unaking such vast litted way as it is today. K.GKA?:: ND...N SAGWA. Sold by all Druggists. \$1 per bottle. 6 bottles for \$5.

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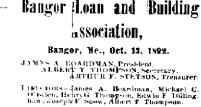
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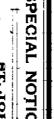
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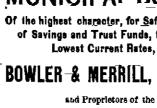


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Holysis, Nev 19. Fire broke out this it claims in the dwelling house owned and co dents were totally destroyed, the family the ping in their night clothes. It sure serito have caught from a coal 11: 1 1-31 000, insured for \$600.

but fishermen Lose their Vencel. by 1: 10 HARBOR, Nov. 10. Five lse in morning. While setting trawls have a unable to find their vessel, the the Vitari of Gloverster. After rowing hi, they succeeded in reaching Monnair victe thes were cared for by the

t ddittonal to Besidents of Muine. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. The following ons have been granted to residents Marge

gnal James McLaughlin, Montra-Bailey, Wendell F. Joy; original, us etc. Fannie L. Higgins, Hannah 1 v Ernestine Milliken

### FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

1 we Deaths Caused at a Jollification in Ellenboro, W. Va.

Fire v Borco, W. V. a., Nov. 20. At the Diministry polluteation last hight a cannon was discharged premature it and Fred bias wis killed linearity. Fred Miner in to help him and stepped on the morning at which the His right leg was from offland be will probably die. Jones one twelve thildren destitute.

States Positively There will be no De-national Tear.
We sense tox, Nov. 19. Secretary a tributed to him by a correspondent that here will be a deficiency of the revenue this year and probably a larger one next ear. The Secretary says that he has rutionsly avoided a discussion of this uestion and does not at all like being put question and does not at all like being put in the 4thtude of predicting what may or may not be the result of future legislation by the Democratic Congress, but he is willing to be put on record as saying that there will be no deficiency this fiscal year.

### MILE IN 2.07 1-2. Stallion Silkwood Breaks His Pacing

Record STOCKEDS, Cal., Nov. 19. The pacing stalling Sikwood wert against his record of 2 083, to-day and made a mile in 2.071.

# INSTAUTLY MILLED.

Was Alleged to Have Broken up a Home. FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Nov. 19. John corning this afternoon shot and instantly killed Dr. David Phelio, one of the best known play steams in this section of Long Island, for alleged alienation of his voung wite's affections. Both parties are summer residents and the shooting created as usation. Corning was arrested. His voin was married but had no children.

## MR BLAINS

His Condition Much Improved. A SHINGTON, NOV. 20 After a com-tible hight ex-Secretary Blaine was ter to-day and according to the state-nt of his physician is improving very odly. Mr. Blaine still keeps to his bed ut does so more as a precautionary meas-e than any other reason. Mr. Blaine is had no fever for the past two days.

## THREE PATALEY INJURED.

A Territic Sector Explosion in a Mill.
Red Bard, Ril., Nov. 19. A boiler in the ownill of John Kirsch, near here, excited to-day and three men were fatally used and the mill was nearly wrecked.

Scretila, whether hereditary or acquired, is thoroughly expelled from the

### #LDDEN DEATH Of Actor Charley Read.

Bosins, Nov 20 Charley Reed, the remed of heart disease this evening at held in the remediates Hotel. He opened at held in the States Hotel. He opened at held in the States Hotel only two the said Hotel with the Hotel only two the said Hosel but played only two

iterrated this morning at Hazel Dell college the treatment, but six were rescued before the morning at Hazel Dell college the morning at Hazel Dell college the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathering that it were rescued before the morning that the artists of the college that the catherine the college that the catherine the catherine that the catherine

the other two were injured, and are un-the to help themselves, but there is little doubt but they will be rescued before in r ag

### A LOSING VENTERS. tirthers Tow Williag to Work for Less

Performance, Par, Nov. 19. Strong evidence is furnished by movements of the motive that the river strike will terminate Moudas in favor of the operators. The feeling expressed among the miners is in fivor of rejuming work at reduced rate, namely, I cents. From reports received from various mines there is said to be general willinguess to accept the reduced willinguess to accept the reduced the resumption will give employ-to 8 000 men.

## BRRDCHATIC MAJORETY OF 90. Complete: List of the Congression

Washington, Nov. 19. A complete list of representatives in Congress elected last week, made up from the returns received by the Democratic national committee, shows that the Democrats have elected \$24 members, the Republicans 135 and the Pepulists 7, giving the Democrats a majority of 90.

Here Sein Loni. Springheld, Saturday. ACTHER TENS OF THE STREET PART PART HAPPARE. Played an Aggressive By the Burning of a Steamer at

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### ENDED AT LAST.

Amalgamated Association De c ares Homestead Strike Off.

W. Keen, Margaret Kempton, Louisa Strike Cost Millions in Money and Much Trouble,

Great Elation at Homestead Over this Action.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 20. At the meeting of the amalgamated association at Homestend this afternoon, the great strike at the Carnegle works was officially de-

at the Carnegie works was officially declared off.
The vote atood 101 in favor and 91 against it. The officials in plain words told the men the strike was lost and advised them to take steps to better their cond tion. The remarks met with considerable opposition, but a majority favored declaring the strike off. Those in favor of cading the strike off were jabiliant and those against it badly put out.

Many of the latter were men who had applied in vain for positions in the mill of reit sure their names were on the company's black list. A thember of the advisory board said to-day he had been trying to get the strike declared off for some

ing to get the strike declared off for som weeks. Those who cannot get back

Are to a Mad Fit. Are the a Band Fig., as relief funds will be stopped and many hundreds have nothing to live on. The people in Homestead are highly elated over the calling off of the strike, for if it continued much longer it would have raised the town. Many business houses havefallen into the hands of the sheriff succe the strike. This Homestead strike has lasted about five months and has been one of the most disastrous in the Matory

of the country.

The strike at one time involved nearly The strike at one time involved nearly 10,000 men and the loss in wages will reach, it is said, about \$2,000,000. The loss to the firm is estimated at double the amount lost by the men in wages. To this can be added nearly half a million paid to State troops and costs to the county of Allegheny for riot, treason and other cases growing out of the strike. The news of to-day's action was received with dismay by the strikers in the two Law-renceville mills of the Carnegie Company.

These men were "sympathy" strikers

dismay by the strikers in the two Law-renceville mills of the Carnegie Company.

These men were "sympathy" strikers and went out at the time the men at Beaver Falls and Dequesne struck. The Duquesne mill gave up the fight in three weeks and the Beaver Falls men decided to go back yesterday. The Lawrenceville men had no totention of giving in. They are very angry at the Homestead men and will probably declare the strike off to-morrow.

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

It is a fearful thing in winter. What is? Shipwreck. So is a racking, tearing cough; in winter, or any other time. A good idea to have Adamson's Botanic good idea to nave August Cough Balsam always in the hor do

Screiula, whether hereditary or acquired, is thoroughly expelled from the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria. When the bettern Mist, the clump to Cast When she had Children, she gave those Casteria

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Unquestionably considered of moniculable consequence in correcting all constitutional contaminations, is Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery. Can consequentiously commend it to careful consideration, confident of its competency in all controllable chronic complaints.

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## A HEAVY SHOCK.

A Dynamite Explosion Wrecks Several Buildings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cals., Nov. 19. A thousand pounds of dynamite exploded to-day at Warren & Malley's grading camp on the outskirts of the city, wrecking several frame buildings used by the graders and severely injuring Henry Darling and Mike Sullivan, laborers. Window glass was broken by the shock Window glass was broken by the shock in houses half a mile from the scene.

Our Swa Folks and Other Falks

of the most disastrons in the history Silver Lake House, Kathadin Iron Works, done by hand. he country.

The strike at one time involved page in the city Saturday.

The fair to be Mr. A. W. Tolman, instructor in Eng-

lish literature at Bowdoin College, was in the city Saturday the guest of Mr. Raiph Hunt. Mr. C. E. Macomber and Mr. W. H. Dodd, of Boston, left last night for Boston, having concluded their engagement

here in "Priscilla" very successfully. Mr. Jay Ambrose Butler, who with his brother, edit and publish the Buffalo News, is in the city. His mother is visiting Mrs.

Mr. W. A. McCormick, business manager of the "U and I" comedy company, is in the city making the necessary arrangements for the appearance of the organization at the Opera House next Fri-

at there are noon Maine waters and onbspected 4 are said by their owners to be but at about 4.30 Saturday morning

Lecture on Africa this Evening. Mr. E. J. Clave, the African explorer, will give an illustrated lecture on Africa, and the large number who will attend can As the lecture is in aid of the association and experiences that have setually befollor him and these of the most unique and thrilling kind. The pictures he shows are simply incidental and illustrative of points in his wonderful dramatic narration, but these alone are wall worth see-

this year, principally new vessels.

Minuteleal Court Saturday, Movember 19. Albert Miller, of New York and Thomas John, of Bangon, for drunkenmen, #8

ary of the Women's Indian Association at Mrs. Arad Thompson's at 3 e'clock this

Thanksgiving eve a union praise and

prayer service of the churches on the East Side will be held at the First Parish courch, beginning at 7.30 o'clock.

oburch, will meet next Friday at 3 P. M., with Mrs. Chapman on Codar atrest. The Norombega Club will hold a meet-

with Mrs. J. S. Rowe, 19 Center street, on Tuesday afternoon, at half past two. Subject: "The Honecric Age." Mer. H. S. Hant, agent for Vreeland's

Mustirels, is in the city making the necessary arrangements for the engagement at the Opera House next Thursday. A Thanksgiving Day matines will be

pected. There will doubtless be a large

attendance.

G. P. Anderson\*, George L. Coburn\*, C.

Rev. Dr. Field has arranged a very fine
I, Authony, J. W. Shepard, W. T. Davis, attendar çe. course of lectures for the Central Club Winifred S. Ames, C. Woodbury, Lou course this season, as will be seen by ref. Levy, Louis Dorritee, H. A. Frye, E. N. erence to the advertisement to-day and Williams, C. H. McIntosh\*, John T. Rawits success is assured.

We are requested to again state that the meeting of the Pastor's Union to-day will J. N. Blanchard, president, H. F. Hayes, occur at 4.30 P. M. Instead of the time at which the meetings have been beld. A full attendance is desired.

Officer Barnes and Jacobs, made an official call at Kelley & O'Donahue's place Saturday night and secured a complete fare layout which a quartette of young men were using at the time. The case will come before the Municipal Court.

Sonsa's New Marine Band which will give two concerts at the Opera House next Wednesday afternoon and evening, was to have appeared at Music Hall, Boston, last evening. The band has been enthusiastically received everywhere it has tra, which was hidden from view by a

President B. L. Whitman, of Colby University, who came to this dity to de-entertainment, being frequently apliver the address at the annual meeting of plauded. the Young Men's Christian Association an able sermon.

Mr. P. J. Feeney has resigned his posi-Telegraph Company, and will hereafter do a stock brokerage business. Mr. Feeney

Columbia street Baptist church December 1st and 2d, afternoon and evening will not only offer a large number of fancy articles for sale, but will be a very pleasant social event. The ladies have been engaged all for the fair and it will without doubt be a

The revenue cutter Levi Wood bury was trops. The cutter has recently been undergoing extensive repairs at Bath and is again in good voice and acted easily and n fine condition for the work which she will be called upon to do. She has and wift doubtless accomplish the excel-lent service which has been characteristic Dodd, the able Bos on comedian and stage and will doubtless accomplish the excelof this steamer in past years.

The annual meeting of the European & North American Railway Company was State Steamboat Inspectors William held Saturday at the office of Treasurer A. Flowers, of this city, and Charles Staples, T. Thompson, Railroad block, and the fol-Jr., of Portland, have just made their an-lowing directors were reelected for the en-

and 103 engineers. Of the 23 vessels indid not leave Boston Friday afternoon, it ought to be more frequently utilized. used for towing purposes only. Of the She arrived here yesterday morning and remaining 19, one of which has been sold and transferred to United States waters, 3 hour. The Lewiston, which, left here TO-DAY
Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head in the medicine world, admired in prosperity and envied in merit by thousands of would-be competitors. It has a larger sale ithan any other medicine. Such success could not be won without positive merit.

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The Penobscot met her outside at about merit. noon.

much interest. Yale won 6-0, but the feel assured of a most interesting talk. Had it not been for a decision, considered played in America.

> Darling occurred Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. J. L. Cosmbs on Grove street and there was a large attendance of friends. The floral offerings were: very beautiful and, appropriate. Rev. G. W. Fleic, D. D., officiated and the Apollo Quartette rendered feeling select one. The bearers were Hon. John L. Cuter, Hon. S. ... Humphrey, I. W. Coombs, Esq., and T. G. Stickney, Esq. J. G. Blace, Esq., had charge of the funeral arranges

There will be most implied feating the mount of the kname of the kname

business meeting preceding the banquet, beld in room 24, lettle was done besides the presentation to the club by the presideut of an elegant morocco bound record book, bearing upon its cover in gold let-ters, Imperial Club, 1892, and on the title The Dordas Circle of King's Daughters, page the inscription: "Presented to the connected with the Hammond street Imperial Club by its first president, J. H. At quarter past nine the club repaired pastons and some from out of town and the dinning room, where plates were promisent ritizens.

laid for twenty, on a table most beautifully and bountifully decorated with bouquet and dishes of flower, together with trailing smilax, making a profuse and ent floral display. The following are the members of the

club, all of whom were present except those marked with an \*: J. H. Blanchard, H. F. Hayes, George given at City Hall by Mr. H. M. Pullea L. Smith, A. R. Keltic, I. I. Waldron, and a very pleasant time may be ex- whit Sawyer, F. M. Whitney, Frank Gurney, F. A. Woodbury\*, F. E. Lecrupt\*,

> luit, H. N. Whitman, H. A. Chapman. The officers of the Club are as follows: vice-president, H. A. Chapman, secretary

and treasurer, W. J. Davis, toast master. In addition to the sames given there were present for luvited guests his honor. Mayor Beal, Mr., Richard Sawyer, of Boston, President of the Shutter Club. of Rockiand, Mr. D. N. Hardacker, of Boston, secretary and treasurer of the same Club, Mr. W. M. Harris, of Boston, Mr. C. E. Forbes, of Boston, Mr. George E. Williams, of Rochester, N. J., representing the New York Travelling Men's Association and representatives of the press.

As the company entered the hall they marched to the music of Pollen's orchesseries of Japanese screens and which for nished most delightful music during the

Without delay the company were seated last evening preached at the First Bapatthe tables, and an attack was at once tist church yeaterday forenoon, delivering made on the delicacies before them, which constituted one of the finest banquets ever spread in this city on a similar occasion. After an hour and a half had been spent at the table the clears were ussed around.

the "Imperials," a new brand gotten up

Cleaing Presentation of "Princilla." The concluding preser tation of the tuneful opera "Prisci la," given under the auspices of the King's Daughters, occurred summer and during the fall preparing Saturday evening and it was much enloved by a good sized nuclience. The perrmance again went off very amouthly in its dramatic sense and harmoniously in its in port Saturday on one of her business musical character, it being another most creditable event. The principals were effectively, while the chorus performed its she will be called upon to do. She has part in a very excellent manner. Much begun the usual patrolling of the coast credit is due Mr. Macomber, who had manager, and the Orphe is Club, of this city, whose artistic music added much to the good effect. The (ing's Daughters deserve many thanks for affording the Flowers, of this city, and Charles Staples,

Jr., of Portland, have just made their annual report to the Governor. It shows

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fores's Band. The sale of seats for the two concerts by Sousa's Band at the Opera House next Wednesday will commence this morning. on account of low water and 15 have been and left Rookland Saturday morning. two eminent vocal artists are also to add to the pleasure of the concerts. Sig. Galassi, the famous baritone, who is one. The result of the Yale-Harvard foot of the best operatic baritones in the world, ball game Saturday afternoon at Spring- will be remembered with pleasure by those This evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall fle.d, Mass., was awaited in Bangor with who attended the Gilmore festival and who attended the timpory restrict and the state of the st Harvard men gave the winner, quite a Lindh, the soprano, is new to America, surprise and played a magnificent game. having only recently arr ved from Berlin. doubtful by many, by the um ire, Har- and what has been said of her bere, wareach friend who suys a ticket not only vard would have tied the score. It was rant the belief that she is an excellent secures a most emoyable evening but also considered to be the most solent fic game, singer. The famous players, Liberati, the contributes to the funds of the Y. M. C. A. and one of the most exciting games ever cornetist, Arthur Smith, cornetist, Sig. Strengler, clarionetist with Gilmore, and The funeral of the late Mrs. J. O'B Sig. Raffayolo, suphswings soloist, are with V reel . nd's Minstrels.

Next Thursday (Thacksgiving Day) Viceland's Operatio Mastrels will give two performances at the Opera H. afterboon at 2.30 and evening at 8. company gave good satisfaction at their performance bere and apring and will draw big houses. The programme is entirely new this selson. Seats will be

ou sale to morrow. illugidons. It is considerly recommended and council in the constant of the council in the counc

ing ah 7.30 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Nov. 5, '95 Balance, cash on which was filled to overflowing. which was filled to overflowing, quite a large number being unable to obtain seats.
The great interest shown in this most

excellent in titution was well shown by the very large attendance. On the platform were seated President J. G. Blake and other officers of the association, city The exercises began with a selection

by the Orpheus Club, which furnished excellen, mus c during the evening, and it bears of the west by a gospel hymn. Mr. A. C. Ray leading the singleg and the audience uniting, the reading of the serip. ce waiting, the reading of the scriptures by Rev. H. E. Fdes, prayer by Rev. H. L. Griffin, singing of a govpel hymn and in 1810 by the orchestra.

General Secretary Jordan then made his news report. (The property of the control and music by the orchestra.

annua report. (The report in full will be found on the first page of this morning's

It shows an excellent condition of the association and was well received by the To the Editor of the Waig and Courier audience when read by Mr. Jordan.

\$620 had been pledged towards the ex- the ripeness and beauty of a mature life. penses of the ensuing year. After another pleasing selection by the simple, just and heart-felt tribute to one orchestra and the singing of a gospel of nature's noblemen. Few lives are lived

hymn, President Blake introduced Presiso free from faults and so rich in the finer pent B. L. Whitman, of Colby l'uiversity, graces of nature and the spirit. After in a few pleasing words, to deliver the eighty-six years without reproach, in the address of the evening. President Whitman began by saying God, commanding the love and respect of that the young Men's Christain Associ- all, he is not, for, like Enoch, God took ation had earned an honorable place him.

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J. ALBERT DOLE and Auditors OBITUARY.

William Hight, Em

May I be permitted to add a few words cards were then distributed to the notice which appeared in your colamong the audience and it was found at the close of the meeting that the sum of William Hight, so recently translated in No words of eulogy are intended—only a

Mr. Hight was born at Athena Manno phaticulty the work of young men for July 17, 1806, where he lived as an exyoung men, and however it may be con- tensive farmer and merchant till he renected with other labors the young men are expected to do much.

As such it is one phrase of a great the citizens of Athens, whom he had splittail movement of the age. While it does not detract from the work of older pooliging it is an element of power enlisted to God's service which the past did not have. It is so prominent that very important trusts have been given to the young men. Reasons for this are a large feeling of like characteristic of manbood, a certain ripor and preparation for dealing with the specific problems of the age. There is in young manbood a faculty of severe judgment against shams and wrongs that commands respect. What spirit shall mark the young manbood is thus made prominent. No two generations have Leesane ideas and each has its own practical problems to work out. ngeted with other labors the young men moved to Bangor, to the great regret of

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Mrs. J. Sa and friends delighted to gather. His good judgment, keen interest in others and youthfulness of spirit won the hearts of all and the rocal circle felt the warmth of Public questions interested him, since. Also all the Better

It has regard for the joys of life and in master og the evil works out the problem of life. The spirit for the young men is one of act vity, which should be the charac cristic of us all. The speaker in closing said it was very appropriate that the annual meeting should be held at the glad handing should be held at the glad handing should be held at the saw that the sascolation upon the excellent work accomplished and its beautiful building shot predicted its great usefulness in the Juture.

The address was an exceedingly able effort and it held the deep interest of every listener from beginning to end. At the close the warm applause attested the appreciation of the audience.

The exert ass closed with the singing of "Corbsstion," all uniting, and the beuediction by Rev. C. E. Mason. They were very interesting throughout and the large audience felt well repeak for attending.

\*\*Treasurer Barrows\*\* Mappert.\*\*

The "ollowing is the annual report of Treasurer G. W. E. Barrows\*\*

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To share the hely rest that waits a life well
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In fullness of years, with unimpured faculties and in the full enjoyment of life he fell asleep—an ideal death.

His beloved wife, his only surviving sister, Mrs.! W. H. Smith as well as his honored sona, Mesers. Frank and Charles Hight, and the grandchildren have the sympathy of the entire community. Surely a prince in Israel has passed away. His beloved wite, nit only surroung sorter, Mrs. W. H. Smith as well as his hon ored sona, Messrs. Frank and Charles Hight, and the grandchildren have the sympathy of the entire community. Surely a prince in Israel has passed away.

Another honored name has been added to that stready long and rapidly increasing flat of our oldest citizens whose stering worth and splendid citizenship made our city through their lives so rich and beautiful and whose death by so much the poorer, savo as their decis and examples live after and their works follow them.

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YOUR FAVORITE

in this city where he has been heard 1,008 58 before, and a corps of musicial and elo-100 00 cutionary artists opened a week's series of 1,100 00 gospel temperance meetings at The 1,610 00 Norombega yesterday. In the afternoon was taken with musical and elecutionary
see as selections of an luteresting character and 817 84 a preparatory address by Mr. Doutney.

21,028 56 was in attendance. Mr. Doutney made 5 or one of his vigorous addresses stating his spinous or position with relation to the temperance matters very clearly, and spoke most em-phatically in favor of the non-partisan temperance work. At the close of his lecture he made an appeal for signers of the pledge and several from the audience signed

their names The entertainment programme consisted of pleasing selections by Miss May Sullivan, reader, the R T. William Family, musical artists, and Miss Edith Florence Bickford, of Boston, reader.

This evening the programme will begin at 7.45 o clock.



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7 20 A.M —ForWaterville, Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner, Brunawick, Lewiston, Rath, Portland and Boston, connecting at Newport for Dover and Foxcroft, at Waterville for Oakland, Winthoup, Farmington etc. and at Portland for all politics of White Mountains Division, Lauraster, Colempok, N. H., Quebec, P. Q. and Mantreal and the West. Runs laify, Sustay included. Partor 1 ar Roston. 12 30 P M -(Mixed) for Waterville and way testions
1.40 P.M.—Flying Yankee, with through Paskor as via Augusta, for Newport Dexter, Dover and foxeroft, Flushield, Burnhau, Beffast, Watervi L., augusta, Portland and Boston
4.40 P.M.—For Dover and Foxeroft and B. &. R.R. via Dexter and mixed from Newport for Illustations as far as Waterville Inclusive
8.00 F.M.—Every Night for Portland and Boston via Augusta, connecting for Iewiston, Bathul Rockland, with Fullman skeping cars at hed nen ar Night trains between Rangur and Ruston i between Banger and St John, ran every hit, Sundays included

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The Thanksgiving turkey is being fat tened, and the dealers have put it their stock of goods for the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Thankegiving balls are now being arranged and probably there will be several of them this week in various places in this vicinity.

Mr. Roderick Sutherland, the lumberman, returned Saturday to his camps up river, after a stop of a short time at his home in this city. Mr. Allie Bissell, Mr. A. G. Ray's pop-

ular clerk, was again able to attend to his duties, Saturday, after his illness of Friday, which we mentioned in our last Mr. Humphrey M. Jordan and Miss

Lizzle D. Stratton, both of Hancock, were married last week in this city, by Rev. J. T. Crosby, paster of the First M. E. church.

ing of this week with Mrs. Dennison,

he was employed as a telegraph operator by the Maine Central Railroad work at the bog is almost completed, and the services of an operator were no lorger

The regular Sunday evening prayer meeting at the First Congregational church was omitted last evening, so as to allow all who wished to attend the Y. M. C A. anniversary exercises in Bangor, without being absent from their own

pastime at a place where the depth of the water is so slight as to remove all danger from the spot.

In years past a Union Thanksgiving service has been held on Thanksgiving Day by the churches in this city, and the cus tom will be followed this year. Instead of holding it in the forenoon, however, it will be held in the evening, on Thursday of this week, which has been appointed as Thanksgiving Day, and it is to be in the vestry of the First M. E. church. The meeting will be of an appropriate character and there will be interesting speaking and other exercises. All are cordially in vited to be present.

A larger number of Brewer people st-ended the anniversary exercises of the Bangor Y M. C. A., in that city, last evening, and enjoyed event. The people of this city take great interest in the Bangor Association as they have done of their own, and quite a number are members of the institution. Many have resisted in the paying for the building, which is visited by our young men, who enjoy its advantages and profit thereby, equally with those of Bangor. Sometime Brewer may have a Y. M. C A. of its own, but until that time, the Bapgor building and its privileges wil be

open to our people. Messrs. E. H. & H. Rollins, who 'pre building some large additions to their ice plant near the ferry, have decided not to take the power for the elevator from their mill near by as they have in years past but will have a separate engine in the houses to carry on the operations. The engine arrived Friday, and is of forty horse power, coming from the Eric City Machine Company, and It will be placed in position in due time. Improved ma-chinery for noisting ice will be used at the plant, and the concern will be able to put up the product in lively fashion when the time for cutting comes. The frame for one of the new houses is about all in position and the work is progressing well, a. though poor weather has kindered it some-

MENO L'EXELL CONTRA What the English Actress Wears in "As in a Leeking Glass."

Mrs. Bernard, Beere in "As in a Look-log-Glass" wears five costumes. In set first she is in a walking costume of white cloth, embroadered in binek jef and it con-denses. cloth, embroagered in Direct jet and moorstones.

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In the latter half of this act Mrs. Beere
uears a Roman bas gown. It is of white
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alict is bordered with a bend of black fer
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Mr. George Bergy, who, had his foot An Orator's Ludierous Mistake in

of the More Interesting Re cent Events.

In the United States Court at Portland, Benjamin Thompson, Req., libelied the Reading soal barge, into which Patrick Foley, on Tuesday, tell while holsting coal, and a tub of coal fell on top of him seriously injuring him, for \$5,000.

A good one is told by the Elisworth American of one of the local orators, who on Columbus Day-delivered an implring address in a Hancock town to the scholars and parents assembled, but in giving a description of the voyage of Columbus, varied history slightly, and landed Columbus on Plymouth Rock! When he clessed, amid the plaudits of the andience, a gentleman privately called his attention to the mistake, and suggested that he correct it. "Hush! don't say's word," say's he, "they don't know the difference."

The gale of Friday night was a strong one here, but no damage of much consequence to buildings or trees is reported. It was a wild night, and people were glad to stay in doors.

The next meeting of the Teachers The class will be held on Friday evening of this week with Mrs. Dennison,

at her home on the corner of Union and East Summer streets.

Many Brewer people attended the presentation of the opera "Priscella" in the Bangor Opera House by Bangor talent, Friday and Saturday evenlugs, and enjoyed the fine performances.

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At the queeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the First Congregational church, last evening, an amendment to the constitution was adopted, providing for the withdrawal of members, when they so desire.

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Mr. Harry Perry has returned to his home in this city from Etna bog, where he was employed as a telegraph operator he was employed as a telegraph operator.

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Mrs. Edward Greenwood, of Dexter, For 25 Ce 118 Mrs. Edward Greenwood, of Dexter, was severely bittee, Wednesday, by a large dog belonging to John Greeswood, reports the Gazette. The bite was on the forehead, directly over the nose. The lower jaw went into the flesh, lifting it from the bone, making it necessary to take several stitches in order to close the wound. The dog was a large mastiff and never before showed a vicious diposition.

without being absent from their own church services.

Mr. Luke © Toole, whose buthlings on State street, were purned on the night of July 2d, last, has his new residence on the same site, completed, and has moved in. The new buildings are differently planned from the others, and Mr. O Toole has a most convenient dwelling.

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The presentation of Living Whist in Belfast, will probably take place Tuesday Verseling, Nov. 29th. Considerable interest is manifested in its production as many there have never seen the affair.

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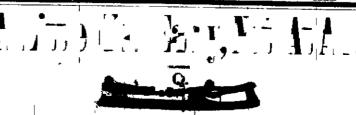
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